

**WOODRUFF BACK
READY TO FIGHT.**
The Lieutenant-Governor
Has a Chip on Each
Shoulder.
TALKS LOCAL POLITICS.
and Tells How He Ate Dinner
in Paris While Guarded by
5,000 Troops.

Lieutenant-Governor Timothy L. Woodruff is back from Europe with a trunk full of brand new waistcoats, with chips on the shoulders which he dares his political rivals to knock off, and with a thrilling tale of a narrow escape from being mobbed by a French capital suburb.

Woodruff got here yesterday on the St. Louis and was greeted down the bay by a steamer load of Kings County leaders headed by Chairman Walter B. Atterbury, of the County Committee; Naval Officer Sharkey, Senators Marshall, Davis and Wieman; Quarantine Commissioner McRoberts and nearly every member of the Republican Executive Committee. They spent from 6:30 a. m. until nearly 11 a. m. cruising about the bay before Commodore Hallston, with the aid of a telescope, discovered a vessel sailing proudly up from Sandy Hook.

"That's Tim's vessel!" yelled Hallston, "and it's the very latest Parisian pattern!"

Tim Bent, leader of the Ninth Regiment Band, noted a "Home Again" welcome on a corner. Woodruff, when he came in sight, stood in the bow of the St. Louis, mechanically waving his handkerchief in return for the cheers of his admirers. Finally, after repeated petitions, a "salvo" out of his hands helped down the ladder by Commissioner McRoberts and hoisted aboard the State of New York.

The after feast on soft-shelled crabs and toasted in lager, the guest began to relate some of his experiences abroad. "I missed the first real Parisian breakfast," he said, "but had a narrow escape from the one a week later. It was this way. Mrs. Woodruff and myself, after the Grand Prix races and after concluding to dine at the Cafe d'Albionville. We noticed a lot of commotion followed by a crowd of 'Yankees' and a mob outside. We, with others, took refuge in a neighboring chateau, and had scarcely done so when a regiment ofancers came charging at the mob. It was a fine sight to see those lancers, but a sad one to watch the terror-stricken people. After the mob had been driven off, we found the cafe wrecked, but finally the waiters put it in passable shape and we sat down to dinner, guarded by 3,000 soldiers, and a thousand police."

"How did you find the Prince of Wales and Richard Croker?" asked Atterbury, after consultation with Messrs. Atterbury and others as to the movement in Kings to deprive him of his political yellow jacket and peacock feathers, the Lieutenant-Governor said:

"From what I have been able to learn since my arrival I assume that Postmaster Wilson and I, and later on, Governor Moore want to run things Republican in Kings, but I guess the regular organization will carry it off. I am not sure, but I do not believe he holds that up against me. He certainly has no reason to do so. But if Mr. Wilson thinks he has reason to have me elected in Kings County all he need do is to say so."

"Wilson and Moore say you are a boss?" "That's funny, isn't it?" laughed Woodruff. "But are they competent judges? I never have attempted to dictate a single appointment or nomination, or the naming of an officer of a committee. Michael J. Dooley was not selected by me, but by the organization. Walter B. Atterbury was not personally selected for Chairman of the County Committee, but, of course, was satisfactory. No, I do not own to the title of boss, and I never will."

"I agree with Governor Roosevelt that President McKinley ought to be renominated and re-elected."

After making his declarations as to waistcoats and other decorations the Lieutenant-Governor escorted Mrs. Woodruff to the St. Brooklyn home.

Mr. Woodruff had intended to go to the Adirondacks the coming week, but the situation in Kings may cause him to delay, if not to abandon, his summer in the woods.

**HORSE AND
CARRIAGE
TRADE NOTES.**

While business is still fairly good in the local horse and carriage market, the rush is undoubtedly over.

The Stridebaker Bros. Manufacturing Co., corner Broadway and Prince street, report plenty of sales during the last week, in fact June throughout has been the best of any corresponding month since they first opened a branch in this city. The firm are showing a splendid lot of carriages, including many novelties in designs and colorings in all the fashionable and seasonable styles. The week's sales certainly show a number of empty stalls in the stables of H. Moseley, No. 141 East Twenty-fourth street, but he still has some fifty head of good ones waiting for customers, and another shipment is expected next.

The Fashion Coach Horse Company, No. 47 West Fifty-fifth street, report a pretty good week. Among the sales made was a pair of bays for \$1,000 to Mrs. Westinghouse. They are great actors, and can go fifteen miles an hour. Several other pairs and single horses were also disposed of, ranging from \$200 to \$1,000.

George D. King & Son, of the Hillside stock farm, Springfield, Pa., intends migrating from his present quarters in the Colorado Stable, No. 225 West Fifty-fifth street, to Saratoga on July 6. Mr. King will ship about thirty-five head. Some of them will be exhibited at the coming show, Saratoga will continue to be Mr. King's headquarters until the end of August.

C. C. Hundert, Park avenue and 100th street, has a specialty of building the fine business wagons and trucks for every want, city or country. Generally keep some in stock.

Week Results—Best Results.
His unequalled growth in "Want" advertising—22,664 "Want" ads. gained in June last year.

BOSTONIANS HAVE A THE ROMANTIC OPERA



Jacob Minkowsky, Composer.

Early in the coming amusement season New Yorkers will have the privilege of welcoming a new, perhaps a shining, light among native bred composers—Jacob Minkowsky. Absolutely unknown to managers and producers of opera, the merits of his first work have won him an introduction to the music-loving public at the hands of the Bostonians.

The only purely lyrical organization in this country accepted Mr. Minkowsky's work as an exceptionally fine example of lyrical composition for the stage. The composer is Russian born, but has lived in New York since childhood, save for six years spent under Tschakowsky at Moscow, and with celebrated masters in Vienna and London. From the last named place he returned a few months ago with his completed score of "The Singers of Badagetz," which was his vaudeville production at the conservatory.

In New York he was a pupil of Dvorak, who was at pains to foster in him the characteristic Northern temperament, which adds to the Southern romantic, melodic features of composition the richer color in orchestration that seems to have relieved the very timidity of the insipidity which mars so many scores wholly Italian in their treatment. This was the verdict of a small audience of musicians, managers and critics which a few days ago attended a private hearing of "The Singers of Badagetz."

In this opera Mr. Minkowsky is prodigal of waltzes whose spirited movements might be expected to endear him to the Vienna public, however faithful it may be to the memory of Johann Strauss. All through the work there is a rich variety of movements, which makes the tone of the auditor's finger and which gives brilliancy to musical themes that are essentially plaintive and romantic.

The principal melodies for soprano, alto, tenor and baritone are of a far higher type than is common to light opera, and the orchestration—such as can be expected only from a Northern—elevates the work to the plane of grand opera.

"But those captivating movements," said a Bostonian, "it doesn't matter how good your music is if you can get your audience's feet in motion."

"It is absolute romance," said another, "Italy, Italy, Italy!"

Up spoke a critic: "It is lyrical, it is romantic, it is sweet, but in its sugar is mixed the stuff that Grieg and Brahms dipped their pens in."

There is an intermezzo—not a "Cavalleria Rusticana"—but with the curtain down and an oboe and a cello behind the curtain.

"What with the curtain down?" said a manager. "How will the people know it is an intermezzo?"

"We'll warn 'em on the programme," said a Bostonian, blantly.

The book of "The Singers of Badagetz" is adapted from the Italian of Frederic Rankin.

**CRIMINAL TRUSTS
TO FIGHT FOR LIFE**
They Must Soon Face the
Scrutiny of the New
Law.

The Attorney-General may bring an action in the name and in behalf of the people of the State (against any trust), * * *

Whenever the Attorney-General has determined to commence an action * * * he may present to any Justice of the Supreme Court * * * an application * * * for an order directing the persons mentioned in the application to appear before a Justice of the Supreme Court, or a referee * * * and answer such questions as may be put to them * * *

And it shall be the duty of the Justice * * * to grant such application—Extract from the Donnelly Anti-Trust Law.

The section of the new law of which the foregoing is an extract vines out the obstacles that have made anti-trust laws so difficult to enforce. It creates a method by which the Attorney-General can get evidence that will stand in court.

Attorney-General Davies, as exclusively reported in yesterday's Journal, intends to test the new law. He has carefully studied and has frequently consulted with good lawyers as to its efficiency.

When he decides to begin action against the Coal Trust, for instance, he will apply to the Supreme Court for the appointment of a referee to take testimony. His application must be accompanied by an affidavit declaring that he is acting in good faith.

Application May Be Denied.

Yesterday a lawyer who has had large experience with corporations and with courts, said that the application for a referee might be denied. He didn't care how specific the law might be on the point, a Justice of the Supreme Court could easily find a reason for refusing to appoint a referee to act himself in a preliminary proceeding.

At present, however, the matter of testing the law lies with Attorney-General Davies.

If he follows out his programme he will make an application to the courts for a referee some time this month.

Having done this, he will have shifted the responsibility from his shoulders to the courts. If the application is refused, and the refusal is sustained by the Appellate Division, nothing more can be done, for under the Constitution an intermediate action of this character cannot be taken to the Court of Appeals. Former Assistant Attorney-General Kisselburgh, in discussing this point yesterday, said:

"No appeal can be had to the Court of Appeals from an order granting or denying a motion for a referee under section 4 of chapter 650, laws of 1898. Therefore the motion should be denied by the special term and the denial affirmed by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, the case of the people would be effectively blocked."

If the Coal Trust is chosen as the object of attack by the Attorney-General, the best legal talent in the country will fight the application. This trust is already beginning to increase the price of coal. The eleven railroads engaged in hauling coal to this market control the coal fields. They haul nearly 50,000,000 tons of coal a year.

Why Coal Barons Will Fight.

An increase of 25 cents a ton

yields them the enormous sum of \$12,500,000 a year.

By an agreement they can restrict the output and increase the price to any figure they please. The recent annual amount that the price is to be increased this month, 25 cents a ton proves that an agreement between these railroads does exist. All of the railroads have agreed to this.

Attorney-General Davies can readily find reason enough for applying to the Supreme Court for a referee to investigate this combine. Such an action as this would be practically an action for Government against such powerful men as J. Pierpont Morgan, the Vanderbilts, Senator Depew, George F. Baker, W. W. Astor and a hundred others of the same sort.

These men act through the sales agents of the roads which they control. They themselves can plot in ignorance of any understanding, as a few of them did in the investigation of 1897. If the law proves serviceable in smashing the coal combine, then the people have at last a law strong enough to sweep the State clean of all criminal combinations.

BEST & CO
BATHING SUITS.
For Boys, in cotton Jersey with fancy stripes. 65c.
In all wool twilled flannel, trimmed with rows of stripes. 85c.
13 to 15 yrs., \$1.15.
Worsted Jersey, navy blue, sizes 4 to 12. 1.65
Misses' Suits with skirt, all wool flannel, trimmed with rows of narrow white stripes. 2.65
13 to 15 yrs., \$3.10.
Without Skirts, 6 to 12 yrs., \$1.80.
Misses' Black Alpaca Suits with red or white duck collar, sizes 12 to 16 yrs., \$4.75.
Larger sizes \$2 to \$8.50.
With white duck collar only, sizes 32 to 38, \$4.75.
Improved Swimming Jacket for boys or girls, all sizes, 1.75

**Robbed the First Day
HE CAME TO TOWN.**

Andrew Kearn came from Philadelphia yesterday and stopped at the Raines law hotel at No. 82 Market street. Kearn was in the saloon about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when John Hyman, of No. 40 South Fourth street, Brooklyn, told him a man wanted to see him outside.

Kearn went to the street and was knocked down and robbed of \$302.

The four thieves escaped, but Hyman and Timothy Harrington, of No. 25 Monroe street, were later arrested and held on a charge of being concerned in the affair.

SAILOR HATS
Extra quality, double brim, Split Braid Sailors, white only, with navy or black bands, actual value 98c
\$2.25; Monday.....
Finest Split Braid Sailors, white, navy, black, brown—sold by men's hats at \$5.00; here..... \$1.89
Rough Braid Sailors, white only, black or navy bands, sold in Broadway and Fifth Avenue hat stores for \$2.50; here..... \$1.48

COTTON SKIRTS
Balance of our last great purchase, numbering some 500 separate skirts, in plain, colored and white piques; dotted pique, embroidery trimmed, in navy and cadet; and fancy piques; well tailored and draped, worth \$3.00..... \$1.85
Also in regular \$5.75 grades at \$3.75 are Tunic Pique Skirts, with inserting and panel of embroidery, besides many novelty styles of pleats, tucks and folds..... \$3.75

WOOL SKIRTS
Habit back or inverted pleat, in the new dark mixtures (Oxford) and light homespun, most graceful and artistic.
Two linings—two prices:
On percale, \$5.75 On taf-feta, \$11.75

INTERESTING TO MEN
Regular \$6.75 Sole Leather English Suit Cases..... \$5.00
Regular \$1.00 Negligee Shirts, with bosoms of Anderson's imported Madras, white bodies; special..... 48c
Regular \$1.25 Madras Negligee Shirts, most fashionable in designs, attached collars and cuffs, or cuffs separate..... 98c
Regular \$3.75 Blue Serge Coats, coolest made..... \$2.75
Regular \$1.25 White Duck Pants, fine grade..... 98c
Regular \$4.00 Grass Linen Bicycle Suits..... \$2.75

HERE ENDETH THE STORY OF PEARL.

Came from the Country,
and Boarders Thought
Her Too Sweet.
THEIR JEWELS LOST.
Pearl Vanished Afterward, Was
Found Long After and
Confessed.

Her name was Pearl—Pearl Baker. She swept and dusted the boarders' rooms at No. 14 East Twenty-eighth street, and was pretty and demure.

"Ain't she sweet?" said the third-story back to the first-story front.

"Oh, yes," said the landlady, "Pearl's a real nice girl. She's from the country, I guess."

One day, more than a month ago, there was loud lamentation on the heights.

"Oh, oh, oh—my!" cried Mrs. Minnie Johnson, bounding down the stairs.

"Some one's stolen all my jewelry!"

"You must be mistaken," said the landlady, "have you looked on the wash-basin and under the bed?"

Mrs. Johnson hustled back with hope. But she returned again, grim and determined.

"I shall call in the police," said she in the same tone one would call in death and disaster on a wayward child. So the police were called in. They walked up and down stairs with expensive footfalls, questioned Mrs. Johnson and the servants, intimated with unusual tact that Mrs. Johnson never owned any jewelry—that being their usual way—and then retired.

"Suspect my Pearl!" sniffed the landlady, as she went.

"No, indeed," said the boarders, promptly, as in a Greek chorus.

Mrs. Johnson allowed that she wouldn't suspect any one. Then she removed to 30 East Seventy-seventh street, and one day, Pearl vanished and was as one no more.

"That do you think?" demanded Mrs. Sloan, who had been a few days absent. Being indisposed to violent mental effort, the boarders didn't. They waited instead for Mrs. Sloan to break the news.

"I've seen Pearl," said she.

"She?" exclaimed the second-story front, "not our Pearl?"

"Yes," exclaimed Mrs. Sloan, "and she's confessed." She told me she had taken Mrs. Johnson's diamonds. There were a diamond crescent and pearl earring links. The elderly, middle-aged, young single woman, who had suspected Pearl from the first, said:

"Oh, dear me!" ejaculated Mrs. Sloan in despair. "I knew I had forgotten something."

She said it just as if she had forgotten a spoon of thread or extra buttons set down for the morning's shopping. "No," she admitted, "I let her go!"

"Then," said one, "we must all look for Pearl, and seize her when we see her."

Since then the whole house has done deep-sea fishing. Late Friday night Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Sloan went into Madison square. There, to their infinite pleasure, they saw Pearl, who was a real lady now. She was dressed in her best, and was sweeping onward with her nose on the level with her hair.

"Seize her!" said Mrs. Johnson to Policeman O'Donnell.

"Yes, lady," said the policeman. "I'll seize her when I see her up. I don't want to make any mistakes."

"But it's Pearl," said the ladies. "She's the girl who stole the diamonds!"

So Pearl was seized. She was indignant and snarled at first. Then she wept.

"I didn't take the diamonds," said she. "I took the jewelry that was a real lady now, them in a pair of cuffs, and just kept them. That was all."

Pearl was taken to the West Thirtieth street police station, where she gave her address—No. 327 West Thirty-fourth street. Yesterday she was held for examination in the afternoon Market Police Court. Thus ends the Romance of Pearl—Pearl from the country.

Quick Results—Best Results.

Journal's unequalled growth in "Want" advertising—22,664 "Want" ads. gained in June over June last year.

SIMPSON, CRAWFORD & SIMPSON.

Some (a very few) of the most wanted Holiday Requisites are set out here. All are at special prices that have never been equalled inside New York or out of it.

SAILOR HATS
Extra quality, double brim, Split Braid Sailors, white only, with navy or black bands, actual value 98c
\$2.25; Monday.....
Finest Split Braid Sailors, white, navy, black, brown—sold by men's hats at \$5.00; here..... \$1.89
Rough Braid Sailors, white only, black or navy bands, sold in Broadway and Fifth Avenue hat stores for \$2.50; here..... \$1.48

COTTON SKIRTS
Balance of our last great purchase, numbering some 500 separate skirts, in plain, colored and white piques; dotted pique, embroidery trimmed, in navy and cadet; and fancy piques; well tailored and draped, worth \$3.00..... \$1.85
Also in regular \$5.75 grades at \$3.75 are Tunic Pique Skirts, with inserting and panel of embroidery, besides many novelty styles of pleats, tucks and folds..... \$3.75

WOOL SKIRTS
Habit back or inverted pleat, in the new dark mixtures (Oxford) and light homespun, most graceful and artistic.
Two linings—two prices:
On percale, \$5.75 On taf-feta, \$11.75

INTERESTING TO MEN
Regular \$6.75 Sole Leather English Suit Cases..... \$5.00
Regular \$1.00 Negligee Shirts, with bosoms of Anderson's imported Madras, white bodies; special..... 48c
Regular \$1.25 Madras Negligee Shirts, most fashionable in designs, attached collars and cuffs, or cuffs separate..... 98c
Regular \$3.75 Blue Serge Coats, coolest made..... \$2.75
Regular \$1.25 White Duck Pants, fine grade..... 98c
Regular \$4.00 Grass Linen Bicycle Suits..... \$2.75

NEW MASONIC N. Y. APPOINTMENTS.

Announced by Wright D. Pownall, Recently Elected Grand Master.
THEIR JEWELS LOST.
Pearl Vanished Afterward, Was
Found Long After and
Confessed.

The following appointments have been made by Wright D. Pownall, the newly elected Grand Master of Masons of the State of New York:

GRAND CHAPLAIN—The Rev. George R. Van de Water, New York; the Rev. John Laubenthal, East Greenbush; the Rev. Frederick S. Parkhurst, Le Roy.

GRAND MARSHAL—John W. Jenkins, New York.

GRAND STANDARD BEARER—Albert C. Goodwin, Albany.

GRAND SWORD BEARER—William Telf James, Flushing.

GRAND STEWARDS—J. Newton Means, Buffalo; Joseph W. Steln, New York; Clair M. Mercereau, Union; Andrew Graham, New York.

SENIOR GRAND DEACON—George M. Gale, Jamaica.

JUNIOR GRAND DEACON—Charles A. Tomson, Brooklyn.

GRAND LECTURER—William H. Whitling, Rochester.

GRAND LIBRARIAN—Alexander A. Clark, New York.

GRAND PURSUivant—George Skinner, New York.

GRAND TILER—Andrew Ferguson, New York.

STANDING COMMITTEE ON HALL AFFAIRS—Tus Sheard, chairman, Little Falls; Maurice Untermyer, New York; John Webb, Jr., Gouverneur; F. C. Wagner, New York; William W. Smith, Poughkeepsie; William T. Jenkins, Tompkinsville; William L. Swan, Oyster Bay; Franklin S. Stebbins, Rochester; Clayton S. Scott, Oswego.

COMMITTEE ON ANTIQUITIES—William H. Andrews, chairman, New York; Henry I. Colman, New York; M. S. Silveria, Brooklyn; Jacob Loewer, New York; Leroy B. Sherman, New York; Charles B. Wilkinson, New York; Alexander A. Clark, ex-officio, New York.

COMMITTEE ON FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE—Jesse B. Anthony, chairman, Utica; Emil Frenkel, New York; William J. Duncan, New York.

COMMITTEE ON ACCIDENTS—William Johnston, New York; J. Howard Walworth, New York; Henry M. Bristol, New York.

HISTORIAN—Peter Ross, New York.

DISTRICT DEPUTY GRAND MASTERS for the first to the Forty-first districts—Douglas Conklin, Huntington; J. J. James, H. Collins, Brooklyn; V. V. Owens, Brooklyn; George H. Phillips, New York; Clarence B. Marter, No. 52 Park Place, New York; Edwin H. Hammer, No. 173 Fifth avenue, New York; August Sclerberg, No. 904 Eighth avenue, New York; Fred E. Hatley, Nos. 7 and 9 West Eighth street, New York; Frederick Zimmerman, No. 70 Second avenue, New York; Francois L. Gauthier, No. 175 West Ninth street, New York; James McKee, No. New Brighton, New York; Robert Skinner, Yonkers; William H. Hyndman, Newburgh; Sanford W. Smith, Chatham.

Stephen H. Van Dyck, Coxsack; Matthew W. Marvin, Walton; Edwin Buehman, Valley Falls; Charles Smith, Oneonta; William L. Taber, Herkimer; George Morris, Sandy Hill; David Newland, Stillwater; N. J. Karl, J. Severance, Keeseville; S. Harrison Miller, Ogdensburg; Frank S. Kenyon, Adams; Thomas B. Lewis, Oswego; Richard B. Nichols, Washington Mills; Jerrie T. Durham, Oneida; Walter M. Hand, Binghamton; Frank A. Barrow, Oswego; Charles S. Stricker, Ithaca; Charles H. Burr, Phelps; George Kent, Lyons; Charles L. Yates, Rochester; Edwin S. Underhill, Bath; Frank R. Utter, Fredrickstad; William Huyck, Leroy; Lester B. Baldwin, Niagara Falls; Myron O. Denny, Buffalo, N. Y.; Shep. L. Vibbard, Limestone; Albert E. Nugent, Dunkirk; and George W. Harris, Bruchton.

The Attractions of Our Stores Are Their Low Prices

Macy's

R. H. Macy and Co.
Both Sides of 14th St. (Running from 15th to 15th St.), Sixth Ave.

Waists, Skirts and Suits.

We want to impress you—arouse your interest. The values presented are marvels. The words that tell of them are not novel. However, they have the charm of truth and honesty—the two strongest qualities of the Macy advertising. We'll divide the news into three chapters, and state the salient features succinctly and accurately. Not a syllable of over-praise; not the slightest tinge of exaggeration. Don't think the goods are any less bargains because we omit to apply such decrepit adjectives as "unparalleled," "stupendous," "mastodon," "phenomenal," "unprecedented," "colossal," "unsurpassed," "matchless."

Chapter I—Women's Waists.

Fifteen thousand Women's Shirt Waists—minus the number sold Friday and Saturday—at half and less than half price. They were made by a manufacturer who stands in the front rank. The quality of his materials, the grace of his styles and the beauty of his workmanship put him there. His name must remain incog. in the advertising. He would resent having it publicly associated with this sale, because we are selling his products so low. We respect his wishes.

80c. Waists at 39c.

They are made of striped percale—firm, strong quality and pretty colorings.

\$1.00 and \$1.25 Waists at 59c.

They are made of white pique and striped madras and duck—faultless at every point.

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Waists at 79c.

They are made of white pique; plain, striped and figured dimity; striped and corded madras; striped duck and satin-striped lawn.

\$1.75 and \$2.50 Waists at 98c.

They are made of plain chambrics; corded madras; striped lawns; white marseilles; fancy striped pique and embroidered polka-dotted pique.

There is an abundance of White Waists in the collection—also the new colors that have found favor with smart, bright women.

All the dainty summery tints and combinations that are natty and attractive.

Chapter II—Women's Skirts.

Eight hundred Women's Skirts at nearly one-third of what they are really worth. The story of the transaction that gave us possession of them has a humorous side.

Our buyer made a "bluff"—and was called—you win.

The Skirts are made of light and dark blue Denims and Pique in white, pink, tan, blue, brown, lavender and other colors—fine, strong Pique with well-defined and effective welts that stand out cord-like and pronouncedly.

Our representative examined the Skirts—said they were good and cheap, but declined to buy, because his holdings of similar styles were large enough. The manufacturer grew insistent—urged him to make a bid. Finally, in a jocular vein, our buyer made an offer—naming a price absurdly small. The words were spoken in the same spirit that would prompt one to offer a dollar for a well-known, staple ten-dollar article. It was accepted. We were astonished and gratified. When you see the Skirts and hear the prices, you'll experience the same sensations.

| | | | |
|-----------------------|--------|-----------------------|--------|
| \$2.75 Skirts at..... | \$1.31 | \$6.00 Skirts at..... | \$2.93 |
| \$4.50 Skirts at..... | \$1.96 | \$9.00 Skirts at..... | \$3.91 |

They are well made, they are in the newest shapes and they are crisp and fresh.

Chapter III—Women's Suits.

Forty Women's White Pique Suits, handsome skirts; natty Eton jackets, elaborately strapped with pique. Excellent Suits—elegant Suits.

Worth \$11.50; our price..... \$4.98

LUDWIG BROS.
34 to 44 WEST 14TH ST.
MONEY REFUNDED ON ANY UNSATISFACTORY PURCHASE.

TWO DAYS MORE AND WE MUST VACATE!

The greater part of our 14th St. Store front, which comes down for the rebuilding of our greater store, we must vacate by Wednesday night, as the builders demand the room we are bound by agreement to give them. Conditions require quick action. An immense quantity of seasonable merchandise must be gotten out of the way or condensed into closer quarters. For Monday and Wednesday

THE GENERAL SLAUGHTER

throughout every department will simply be appalling, and a creation of prices that will cause a delirium of delight to all who participate.

Time Is Too Short to Print Prices.

Suffice to say every department will contribute its full share of heaviest reductions.

COME MONDAY and WEDNESDAY—satisfy yourself by investigation, and come, whether you've been here before or not, and tell your friends that it's a life-time opportunity.

Journal's Branch Offices:

UPTOWN, 1267 BROADWAY, NEAR 32D ST.
HARLEM, 250 WEST 125TH ST., NEAR 8TH AVE.
BROOKLYN, 311 WASHINGTON ST., NEAR POST OFFICE